MUTRIE'S MEN BRACE UP.

THEY DEFEAT THE STRONG PHILADEL-PHIA TEAM IN GREAT SHAPE,

A Pratitly Played Contest at Washington Park - Ward's Team Playing a Good Quality of Ball - Something Bropped Heavily at Brotherhood Park, Boston-How the Work Was Accompilated Yesterday-News and Gossip in General,

· Yesterday's championship games resulted as follows:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 9: Philadelphia, 5. Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5,

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(First game) Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 1. (Second game) Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1. Cincinnati, 16; Pittsburgh, 3, THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Boston, 7: New York, 0. Brooklyn, 11: Philadelphia, 9. Cieveland, 6; Chicago, & Buffalo, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Lonisville, 7: Brooklyn, 2.

St. Louis, 8; Syracuse, 2. Toledo, 6; Rochester, 3.

Columbus, 12; Athletics, 6. The National League

THE RECORD,

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—New York played better bail. That is the very solid reason of what the 3,343 said was a calamity. The Quakers hit pretty well, but not well enough, than historie smile of Michael's had been browned and broadened by Western sun. At anyraie our old friend had things his own way when there were men on the bases and a hit would have meant Quaker tallies. For instance: in the ninth Gleason. Burke, and Grey were on the bases, and two men were out. The score stood 9 to 5 in favor of New York. Samuel Home-run Thompson was at the bat. The crowd said to him. "Put it wer the fence. Sammy," and his compales gave him practically similar instructions, while one sweet but apparently knowing one said. "Move that fence in." Had that lence been moved in there might have been soup & la weep for Mutrie at the hotel where the hustling Jeems and his hardy braves are recomming, for Samuel made one of his characteristic, hits a say scraper. Tiernan caught it. That's ail. The score:

FRILADELPHIA (S. 1.)

**SETOR A. E. SETOR A. E. SE NEW YORK (N. L.), 9: PHILADELPHIA, (N. L.), 5.

PHILADELPHIA (# 1.). ... 5 10 24 20 6 Totals Totals ...

There ought to have been at least five times as many more persons as were present yeaterday at Washington Park to witness the contest between the Boston and Brooklyn clubs. In many respects it was probably the mest scientific display that has been shown in this vicinity this season. The Bostons had just returned from an unusually successful Western tour, and, with Clarkson and Bennett in the points, the chances for winning the game were somewhat in their fayor. The Brooklyns went into the game consident of holding the leading position and their display was well worthy of the high honor which they have attained by hard and conscientous work.

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*Two men out in last inning

CLEVELAND (N. L.), 8; CHICAGO (N. L.), 1-FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND, Aug. 6. - Anson and the Glevelands had a go at each other twice to day and quit even. The scores:

CHICAGO (N. L.)
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R. IR P.O. A. R. Totals. . . . 8 11 27 9 8 Totals 1 8 27 16 5

CHICAGO (R. L.), 7: CLEVELAND (S. L.), 1.—SECOND GAME.

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CINCINSATI (S. L.), 16; PITTSSCRGE (N. L.), 3.

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Fittedrigh. 2006 0 0 1 0 0 5 5 Karued rams—Gineinhail, 7 Pittsburgh, 1 Two hase hits—McThee 2; Sales, Miller, Mar, neilly, Mullana, Toree base hits—McThee 2; Sales, Miller, Mar, neilly, Mullana, Toree base hits—McThee, Miller, Toree hase hits—McThee, Miller, 12, Mullana, Keenan, Struck out—Harrington, Wilson (7), Sales, 10 tabbro, Knight, Donile plays—Seard, McThee and Rellly, Haroque and Decker, Wild pitches—Mullane, Heart, Passed balls—Wilson, 2, Time—1 50, Umpire—Weywade, Attendance—1,141.

The Pinyers' League.

THE RECORD,

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adelphia 48 40 545 Buffalo 23 58 284 BOSTON (P. L.,) 7; NEW YORK (P. L.,) 0.

Boston (P. L.) 7; NEW YORK (P. L.) (I. Buck Ewing's men didn't show up very well in the day's context with the bean eaters. In fact they weren't in it. They didn't play as though they weren't in it. They didn't play as though they meant to win, and Gumbert was though they meant to win, and Gumbert was the district of the game and he pitched one of the greatest games seen on the diamond this year. Only four scattered hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed this were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hits were picked out by the visitors. The heafed hit has been the stepped upon the diamond. He was a little off in his fielding, but he did some good work with the bat. The score:

Saw York (F. L.)

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Totals 0 4 27 14 5 Totals 7 10 27 20 6

bases—T. Brown (3). Irwin, Ewing, Connor, Hatfield. First base on bails—T. Brown, Nash, Brouthers, Connor (3). First base on errors—Resion, 4, Naw York, 5, Struck out—T. Brown, stovey, Brouthers, Marphy, Ewing, Cennor, Hatfield, Whitney, Keefs (3). Double plays—Nash, Quinn, and Brouthers, Irwin, Quinn, and Brouthers, Irwin, Quinn, and Brouthers; Irwin, Quinn, and Connor. Umpires—Ferguson and Holbert. Time—1:43. Atlendance—4,557.

BROOKLYN (P. I.), 11; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), 9. BROOKLYN (F. L.), 11; FRILABELFHIA (F. L.), 9.

It took just one inning for the Brooklyn team to get down to hard work in their game with the Philadelphia Club on the Eastern Park grounds yesterday. After this they started off with such a rush that at the end of the foorth inning they had so many runs piled up that all interest was lost. Sanders's delivery for three innings was pounded in every direction, and, with the exception of Ward and Seery, every one of the Brooklynites hit the ball hard and often. While the home team were doing their heavy batting the visitors became all tangled up in their fledding, and their errors were of the kind that help toward runs. It was yory rocky ball playing on the part of the Quakers, but it came to an end after the fourth inning. The score:

SECORLYS (F. L.)

| No. Brooklyn Philadelphia...

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CHYPKLARD (F. L.)

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Succession of the consideration of the conside Earned runs—Cleveland, 2. Two-base hits—Ryan, Darling, McAieer, Three base hit—Browning, Sacritice hits—Comiskey, Williamson, Baatian, Sricker, Larkin, McAieer (J). Stolen bases—Duffy, Sutcliffe. Bases—on balls—Farrell (B), Radford (2). Passed ball—Farrell (B), Radford (2). Passed ball—Farrell (B), Radford (2). Passed ball—Farrell (B), Erdon of the Struck out—Bastian, Browning, Bronnan (2). Left on bases—Cicago, 7; Clevelond, time—1:40. Umpires—Pearce and Snyder. Attendance, 1900.

REPPARO (P. L.) S. PITTABERGE (P. L.) 4.

Tota's 4 6 24 14 4 Totals 8 11 27 8 4 Earned runs - Fittsburgh, 1. Buffale, 5. Two-base hit - Hanion. Three-base hit - White. First base on bal's - Visner. Boblisson id. Statey, Wise. Left on bases - Piusburgh. 01. Buffalo, 4. Sarribce hits-Fields Euchne. Staley. Hoy. Stolen bases - Visner, Hanier, Boblisson. Home run-Wise. Hit by pitcher - Fasiy (2). Struck out-Kuchne. Beckley, Mack. Cunningham. Umpires - Knight and Jones. Timo-):50. Attendance - 1.188.

> The American Association. THE RECORD.

LOUISVILLE, 7: BROOKLYN (A. A.), 2.

Totals 7 10 27 15 3 Totals

on balls in a vital point of the game.

James H. Ottonrae, the left fielder of the New York Players team, is nursing his injured arm at his home in Bridgeport. The arm was burn by colliding with centre fielder Statiety while running for a fly ball. His agin is very painful and he is scarcely able to lift it. Umpire Powers performed a supposed teat yesterday that has not been witnessed at Washington Park for a long time. He detected an occupant on the right field blrachers using insulfing language to him and he ordered his removal from the field. The rules of the same demand this. An other did make a feeble at COLUMNES, 12: ATRESTIC. 6. Courses Aug. 6.—Columbus won again to day from he Athletics by superior all-round play. The score:

12 14 27 15 2 Totals 6 11 20 11 5

ST. LOUIS, S. SYRACUSE, 2.

muddy, but it was quite fast this morning. There were t six starters in the fifty-mile race—C. E. Kiuge of the Hudson County Wheelmen, George Tonkin of the New York Athletic Club, William Van Wagtoner of Newport R. I., E. H. Crosby of Utica, D. H. Sr. Louis Aug. 6 -Casey was not as effective as Hart to-day, and Syracuse inst. The score:

Br. Lovis. Aug. 6.—Casey was not as effective as Hart to-day, and Brracuse iest. The score:

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Earned runs—Toledo, B; Rochester 1 Two-base hit—
Alvuid Three-base hits—Tebeau aived Home runs—
Lyuns Double plays—Alvoid, Nichrisson, and Warden;
Greenwood, Grim, and Fields First base on balls—
Werden Tabasu Schelbeck Sheffler, Knowles, 17 m.
Greenwood, Stolenbases—Nichtison (2), Schelbeck 14,
Grm 12) sherrides bliss—Van Dyke, Royers, Knowles,
Grm 12; sherrides bliss—Van Dyke, Royers, Knowles,
Netwirks, Greenwood, Tilcomb 12) Passed balls—Metoulred. 2. Left on bases—Toledo, 7; Rochester, 6. Umpire—Fooples, Time—2 30. Attendance—600.

The Atlantic Association.

ing remarkably fine.

W. Lees and W. Weeden played a very interessing match on another court, Lee winning 6-4 6-4 After this P. 8. Sears and Hugh Tallant played a very well contested match. Tallant winning 6-4, (6-4 5-6) much to the surprise of every one. Hoppin seaternoon game to a view illoppin amatch in the doubles began after this bettern the match of the contest of the cont Bairmonz, Aug 6 - The Newarks put up a stiff game with the fightimores to day, but lost the chance to win in the lifth inning because of errors. The score. In the lifth inning because of errors. The score | Saurimore | Sau

Base his-Wilmington 8, Harrisburg 7, Errors-Wilmington 5, Harrisburg 2, Pitchers-Wehr e and Cox Attendance-4.80 ST LEBANON. Lehanon 0 2 0 4 0 0 1 0 1-4 New Haren 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-3

Amateur Athletic Calon, REW TORE & C. 21; MANHATTAN & C. 3. allowed their opponents to score a large number of un-earned runs. The New Yorks also hit well, and were not slow in stealing bases. The score: NEW TORR A. C. E. 18. P.O. A. F. MAPHATTAN A

AT TONERRS.

REDIBITION GAME.

Minor Leagues,

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

AT ALRAHY.

AT JOHNSTOWN.

Other Games,

AT LIVINGSTON

AT SOMERVILLE.

AT BERGEN POINT.

AT WESTFIELD,

At Far Rockaway-Brighton A. C., 9; Domestics, & The Attendance Yesterday.

Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Boaton vs. New York, at Boaton.
Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Eastern Park.
Pittsburgh vs. Buffalo, at Pittsburgh.
Chicago vs. Cieveland, at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

This will be ladies' day at Washington Park. Hig Dave Orr did some tall batsing in yesterday's

Tom Burns' home run yesterday was his fourth of the

Base Ball -- Brown played centre field in the two games referred to

base of 1901.

The Boston (N. L.) team won nine out of twelve games on their Western trip. Of the last forty one games they have won thirty-two.

have won thirty two.

Second Baseman Hierbauer of the Brooklyn (P. L.)
Learn was presented with a large florar horseshoe the
first time be stepped to the plate yesterday.
Cincinstant, Aug. it.—The New York Lengue, tram and
the Syranuse Stars both kept the wires hot to-day after
tingh Nicoli. His preference is New York, of course,
Corkhill was inconditionally released by the Brooklyn (N. L.) Guo last Monday. Bis right arm is powerless for throwing, and his ailment affects his battling as
woll.

KLUGE COULD HAVE WON,

Pedal and Lost,

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. G -A more perfect day

THE WESTWORTH, NEW CASTLE. Aug. 6 -On account of

THE WENTWORKS, NEW CASTLE, AUR. 6—On account of the rain here this morning play could not begin until mearly 12 o'clock. The prizes were on exhibition in the office of the hotel and greatly admired. The first match of the morning was played between Mansfeld and Hovey. Hovey won the first set 6—4, although Mansfeld did some beautiful side-line playing. Hovey also won the second set and match by 6—6, his net play being remarkably fine. While the match was going on G. W. Lee and W. Weeden played a very interesting match or account court.

A Missing Photographer. Mr Hemment, the official photographer of the Ama-

eur Athletic Union, who proposes to prove by the aid of

tour attiets w. C. Pownes did run a quarter mile in 475; seconds, falled to put in an appearance at the Sporting Fines office yesterday, where the Records Committee of

the Amateur Athletic Union and a number of persons

the Amateur Athletic Union and a number of persons interested in the case were anylonaly awaiting birn. As the meeting had been called for the especial purpose of examining the enlarged photograph. The committee adjourned without tailing any action to the inaster. The evidence in the case is certainly shifting. One time the presonderance is in favor of the short track, and then it veers around to correct measurement. Nume of the testimory, however, makes any impression of the testimory, however, makes any impression of desire. Stoll and hee, who stand by their guns—and affinite himself the second will be accordancy, and the probabilities are that the record will be accorded to the probabilities are that the will result in heaving it open to suspicion and attack.

Base Ball. Washington Perk, To-Day,

Hance Hall, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brock'ra va Philadelphia (Players Leasue), Ladies' day, Ladies free to grounds and stand, 445.

Philadelphia vs. New York, at Philadelphia. Brooklyn vs. Boston, at Washington Park. Cleveland vs. Chicago, at Cleveland. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincinnati.

onisville va. Brooklyn, at Louisville. t Louis va. Syracuse, at St. Joula. oledo va. Rochester, at Toledo.

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FATHER BILL DALY'S LUCK.

safely past the post.

HIS HORSES CAPTURE THREE RACE Therton, c.f., 3 1 1 0 0 Towng, 1f, p. 0 2 2 Murray, c. 2 2 10 5 0 Ellis, 3d b. 0 1 3 Shaw, s. 1 0 2 1 1 O Leary, c. 0 1 7 Holland, p. 2 1 0 2 0 O Tools, s. 2d b 0 0 Jordan, 1, f. 2 0 1 0 Norton, c.f. 1 0 2 Schrider, 3d b. 4 2 1 1 1 O phena 2dbas, 1 2 1 Kirwin, r.f., 3 2 1 0 0 May st. b. . 0 2 8 Schwegler, 2b 2 4 3 1 Dederlok, 1, f. 1 1 Fiaber, 1st b. 2 3 8 0 0 Wyman, p. r.f. 0 1 1 AT BRIGHTON BEACH. Six Horses Fell in the First Race, but No body Seriously Injured - Brait Wins Frances M. Defents Virgle in a Rush. Totals 21 15 27 18 8 Totals 3 10 27 15 14 Three thousand persons saw Father Bill Daly win three races at Brighton Beach yester day afternoon, The Bourbon, Seymour, and Manhattan A. C. . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 3

Earned runs-New York A. C., 7; manhattan A. C., 1;

First base on errors-New York A. C., 8; Manhattan
A. C., 2; Left on bases—New York A. C., 8; Manhattan
A. C., 2; Left on bases—New York A. C., 6; Manhattan
A. C., 2; Left on bases—Thriton (2); Holland, Jordan,
Schrider (3); Kirwin (2); Fisher (2); Ellis, O'Leary, No.
Schrider (3); Kirwin (2); Kirwin, Young Threebase hits-Holland, Kirwin, Home run-Fisher Twobase hits-Marray, Onhaus, Struck out-Thoron (2),
Jordan (2); Edwerier, Fisher, Kills (2); O'Toole Ophen
(2); May (2); Dedering (2); First base on balls-Off Holland, 2; off Wyman, 4; off Young, 2; Hit by pitcherwyman, Thornon, Passed balls-O'Leary &
Wild
pitches-Holland, 1; Wyman, 4; Young, I. UmpreConnoilly, Time-1560. Civil Service carrying the green above the red

There might have been a bad accident in the first race, in which Extravagance stumbled at the head of the stretch, and Crispin, Lady Wrinkle, Lighthouse, Middlestone, and Pilot fell over him. The horses were uninjured, and all the riders escaped without as much as a bruise, save Flynn, who rode Crispin, and Fairgood, who had the mount on Extravagance. Game forfeited to Yonkers, 8 to 0. Berkeleys did not have full nine present, and refused to play. The former cut his tongue and had the right side of his face bruised, while Fairgood had a circular piece of flesh cut out of his right arm. The Bourbon went on and won after the downfall of the favorite, Extravagance the downfail of the favorite. Extravagance. Brait, the favorite in the second race, ran a dead heat with Gienmound, and only won the run-off by a narrow margin. While the horses were at the post in this race the Purceil Brothers, owners of Gratitude, got into an altercation with the atarter's assistant, and blows were exchanged. They will probably be ruled off the course. The favorite, Frances S, beat Virgie in the two-year-old race, thanks to a good start and Taylor's hustling. Seymour won the fourth in race-horse style, with Ballston in second place. Monsoon was undoubtedly the best horse in the fifth, but he could not get through until too late and old Speedwell won with a trifle to spare. Daly ran first and second in the last race with Civil Service and Fitzroy. Staten Island Cricket.......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 8 ...-6

THE PIRST RACE. toni Ebils, Woodburn, Bledsce, Franco, and Gendarme fin-ished. Extravarance, Light House, Crispin, Niddle-Stone, Lady Winkle, and Filot Fel. Time, 15718, Mutuals paid 847.50, 222.55, 822.40,

League, Brotherhood, .. 1,927 800 THE SECOND BACE,
Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third seven furiongs.
Clifton Stable's ch. h. Brait, aged, by Princeton—
Rozaline, 115 (Taylor).
Rozaline, 115 (Taylor).
Sipp Gable's b. g. Prometick. c., 110 (M. Rerren).
Racquet, Gratitude, and Wiffred Jay also ran.
Time, 1-51%.

* Dead heat. Mutuals paid \$10.45, \$8.00, \$11.15. THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third or two-year-olds: selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. C. Satler's b. f. Frances S., by Stratford-Water Lily,

103 (Taylor)

F. W. Poawell abr. I. Virgie, 109 (Simona)

W. C. Dairy ech. c. dam Shena Van, 100 (Lambiy)

John M., Aima filly Birdle Dovie, Kerry Gow, Aureoia colt. Forma, and Barthens also ran.

Time, 143.

Mutuals paid \$12.50, \$8.50, \$10.10. Furne FROM of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third, for three year-olds and upward; one mile.

W. C. Baly's b. c. Seymour. 4. by Stratford—Imelia.

114 (Lambly).

Lilip Rinble's b. h. Ballston, 5. 111 (M. Herzen).

W. Lakeland's b. f. Miss Cody, 4. Dr (Walker).

S. John, borrento, Laftte, Village King, and Maid or Richland also ran.

Time, 1:43.

Mutuals paid \$3.30, \$7.10, \$11.70. THE FIFTH BACE,

games referred to.

The work of Shindle at short for the Philadelphia (P. L.) team jesterday was very disastrous.

Fourts latting average in the last four games with Pinsburgh and one with Beaton is Aut. Buring the same period he has gained a fielding average at first base of 901. Time, 1:1514. Mutuals paid \$58.35, \$94.70, \$51.55.

Mutuals paid \$58.35, \$54.70, \$57.35.

THE SIXTH RACE,
Purse \$500, of which \$75, to second and \$25 to third;
weller weights five furious.
W. C. Dalya b. c. 'tvil service, 3, by Reform—Bounella, 143 (Lambly).
W. C. Dalya b. h. Fitzroy, 6, 150 (F. McLaughlin).
D. Bunnell's b. m. Sallie Harper, 5, 145 (f. Lewis).
Dublin, Chambly, Lorria, Repartee, Vellett, Gray
Gown, Spencer, Vera, and Jim Murphy also ran.
Time, 1 (505, h.
Mutuals paid \$7.50, \$50.50. (Daly's Stable.)

SURPRISES AT GUITENBURG.

uggler, Blackthorn, Vigilant, and Rafter The large army of regulars at Guttenburg

woll.

Clarkeen's hit in the nioth inning was good for two bases at any time, but in throing around at first he make in infortunate slip, and it proved to be a take to have been severed in the inning for his team. Instead of three runs, four ought to have been severed in the inning.

Smith, second baseman of the Boston (N. L.) team, has struck out probably more times than my player in the learner.

For the string when terry sent the Bostonian to base on bails in a vital point of the game. resterday were surprised to see that the track was muddy and heavy. This condition of the course led to several failures of the selections of the talent. Vigilant was the general choice for the opening dash. Redlight, Coldstream. and Pontico were also backed liberally. Coldstream was full of speed for six furlongs, but he quit like a duffer, under M. J. Lynch, near home Redlight winning by two lengths. Vigi-lant finished third. six lengths behind Coldstream. The tip circulated throughout the grounds that Ruby Royal was the proper one portion of the field some time afterward.

Herrato, Ang. 6-Before the Bostons left Buffalo Capt Sash, who is the head of the team, and not Kelly, and Sash, who is the head of the team, and not Kelly as a first leading to the Players League against the games played with Buffalo, headure Twitchell has not yet signed a Buffalo Buffalo Honder, and the Bostons were led to make the protest by the throwing out of the three Boston-Pittaburgh games in which Hastled, the New York short ston, participated. to play for the second race. The filly ran in third place to the homestretch, where she extended herself and won by a length from Toulon, a 10 to 1 shot. Samari-Woodcutter, favorite in the third race, was prominent from start to finish, winning handlly by three lengths from Pigeon. Favora came in But He Waited Uatil He Slipped His a poor third. Nobody could see how Juggler could be besten in the fourth race, so he went to the post a 2 to 1 on favorite. Gardner, howthan this for the bicycle races of the Waiontha Club could not have been wished. The showers of last night made the road for the fifty mile race slightly to the post a 2 to 1 on favorite. Gardner, how-ever, set the pace all the way, winning by a length and a half from Juggler, Ripion losing the place by half a length. Katter, first choice for the fifth race, was a poor third at the finish, lago winning by a length from Gracle M. bluckthorn and Arizona were about equal favorites for the lastrace when the field started for the post. Anomaly, a 5 to 1 shot, won by three lengths from Arizona, Lancasier a length away, third. The summaries follow:

THE FIRST BACE.
Purse \$300, of which \$00 to second; six and a half furiongs.
It tiles a ch c Redlight, 4, by Jik Johnson-Volta, Biss in Dermott). Coldstream, 6, 117 (M. Lynch).
Ohio stable ch c. Coldstream, 6, 117 (M. Lynch).

J. J. Ch. Lynchyll, Jim Gates, Cliffwood, Fontico, Johnsy E. Velvel, and Dave S. also rail.
Time, Lynchyll.
Time, 2007.

Mutuals paid \$21.35, \$8.15, \$5.95. Mutuals paid \$21.25, \$8.15, \$6.95.

THE SECOND BACK.

Purse \$30°, of which \$50 to second for maiden threeyear olds and upward, setting five furionge
Eureks Stadle's b. I Ruby Royal, s. by Macduff—
\unitage. 114 (Riey) ... 1
I Harriss br. g Totlon, 4, 115 (McCarty) ... 2
G. Gray's b. g Samaritan, 3, 112 (Redneid)... 3
Minnie J. Sterling, Grattan, Pills II gending Spantard, Fellowcraft mare. Ethus, and Let Her Go also rais.

Motuals paid \$4, 40. 53, \$2.05.

Mutuals paid \$4.40. St. \$2, 50.

THE THIRD BACE.

Furse \$500 of which \$50 to second, for two year-olds; three quarters of a mile.

J. A. Bairchenr's to. Woodcutter, by Forester-Glendal, 116 Miller!

J. Worden Stills, to Favora, 102 (McDermotta, 2.1), Wanders bills, to Favora, 103 (Griffin), 3. Lepanic and Truth also rao.

Time, 1.1984.

Mutuals paid \$4.95. \$5.20, \$3.20, \$7.50.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; seiting: one mile and a furious.

W. M. Royers of the Cardiars, a, by King Ban—Felicity, Langes to the Justices, 5, 122 M. Lynch, 2
M. Lady's br. g. (tipton. 4, 101 (Fourse) 3
St. Valentine. Focatello, and Jenuie McFarland also ran.

for all ages six and a haif furlongs.

Radison exacts a to Lago. 3, by Bend Or-Bills

Boun, 11 (Jones).

Union Nable's b. f. Gracis M. 3, 10s (Miller).

W. Kice's ch. c. Kafter, 5, 111 (Coleman).

Ban Cloche, Henry Hardy, Foxhill, Lemon Blosso
and Faradhe also ran.

Time, 1 248.

Mutuals paid 57, 40, 84, bc, \$11, 45. THE SIXTH RACL.
Parse EYO, of which \$50 to second; selling; three-

quarters of a mile.

Lamasney Brod. ch. m. Anomaly, t, by King Bruest
— Maxim 116 (origin).

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2 R Lindel's b. Laccaster aged lir liaines).

3 Marty E., Lady Mary Elackthorn Unadaya, Nomad, vance Tony Pastor, Shakespears, Suitor, and Pat Daly also ran.

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gan with the meeting have dropped out, but their places were supplied with reinforcements from St. Paul. Twenty-seven of the fraternity transacted business, and most of them made money, as four of the five favorites came to dersonit at 1 P. M.; returning immediately after the recek.—430. grief. Fellowship, a 5 to 4 on choice in the opening dash, was beaten a length by Princess Annie in a rattling finish. Hancocas had a Annie in first call in the second race, but the pride of Guttenburg, with Bergen up, was downed by Mora, a a to I shot, ridden by Pike Barnes. Australitz, with Bergen in the saddle, was considered the clinch for the third race; but R. R. Million, at 6 to I, ridden by Rispon, uppet the saleniations of the knowing

After a series of years of prosperity. Emil Meenler of Spring and Crosby sta will augment his business by the addition of a natial resort at Niecker and Jones at Mesers. H. Michiar & Son of the Centennial Iron works live Eim at. have added completeably to the outside appearance by the erection of an artistic iron away. The L. Fisch of 220 Sith at was awarded the contract for the ornamental street lamps, which are important exterior adorniment. Mr. Mesnier owes his success to the fact that he makes a specialty of the CATHERWOOD CELEBRATED WHISELES, of which Emmel H. Burr, 16 bouth William st., is the New York representative. representative.
It is expected that the new place will be opened Saturday.

ones by taking an early lead, keeping in front to the finish, and beating Australitz by a length and a half. Uncle Bob finishing a poor third, Mrs. Dennett was depended upon to bring the bulk of the money home safely in the sweepstakes for two-year-olds, and she was the only favorite to reward her backers during the day. Cantering home, she came in winner by four lengths from the Belle of Orange. Sunnybrook, a 15 to 1 shot, ended the sport by winning the fifth race in a grand finish by a neck from Satisfaction, a strong favorite, with Bergen in the saddle. The summaries follow: THE FIRST BACE.
Purse \$400, a sweepstakes of \$10 each to second: on

mile. Bashford Manor Stable's ch. f. Frincess Annia, 3, by Frince Charlie—Floral, 60 (Sritton). Groman & Co sgr. c. Fellowahlp, 3, 101 (Tribe). Keystone Stable's b. a. Architett. 3, 104 (Relbonald). Gladiator and Gyrey Queen al-0 ran. Betting—On Fellowahlp, 5 to 4; against Frincess Annie, 3 to 1; Architect, 5 to 1; Gadiator, 8 to 1, and Gypsy Queen, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.10.

THE RECOND RACE.

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Furse \$500, of which \$100 to second: six furiougs.

The Stevens's ch. L. Mora, 3, by Bramble—Sue Walcon, 113 (Harnes).

Con, 114 (Harnes).

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THE THIRD BACK, Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, for all ages; one

Furse \$500, of which \$100 to second, for all ages; one mile and a aixteenth.

W. Walker's b. c. B. B. Million, 3, by Ten Brocck—
Maggie H. 101 (Steppe). 1

New York Stable's b. g. Uncle Hol. 3, 111 (Allen). 3

Wary, Carter B. and Grayson also rab.

Betting—Against Adstralitz 6 to 5; Uncle Bob. 2 to 1;

Wary and B. H. Million, each 6 to 1; Carter B., 15 to 1, and Grayson, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$11,...6.

THE FOURTH BACE, THE FOURTH RACE.

Parse \$400, a sweepstakes of \$10 each to second, for two year olds; six furings.

Excelled Stables ch. L. Mrs. Dennett, by Wanderer—
Liston, kin (Stevenson).

Sir Res. Ed. Leonard, Tourist, Mirabeau, Eugenie, Little Scissors, and Maggie Ward also ran.

Time, 1.7.

Hetting—Against Mrs. Dennett, 6 to 5. Tourist, 3 to 1;

Woodbens, 4½ to 1; Mirabeau and Little Scissors, each 6 to 1; Belle of Orange, 15 to 1; Sir Res. kd Leonard, Engense, and Maggie Ward, each 30 to 1. Nutuals paid \$5,50.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$400 selling allowances, for all ages; one mile Purse \$400, selling allowance, for all ages; one mile and seventy yards.

W. O. Thompson's gr. c. Shanybrock, S. by Tan Brocck.

— Lady Winifred US (Mevenson).

Cosolo & Greener's br. in Satisfaction, 5, 110

(Bergan).

W. O. Sonily's b. g. Macaniey, 4, 110 (Tarai).

Sarrister, Fallic J. Engenie, Gunwad, Nannie T., G.

W. and Sophist also ame. 1:504.

Betting—Against Satisfaction, 4to 5: Barrister, 4 to 1;

Nacaniey and Engenie cach 0 to 1; Nannie T., 10 to 1;

Gunwad and Sunnybrock, each 15 to 1 * Sallic O., G. W., and Sophist, each St to 1. Mutuals paid \$23.40.

ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK.

Firenzi and Tenny to Meet in the Freehold Staken.

Firenzi and Tenny will meet in the Freehold Stakes at Monmouth Park to-day. The latter should win, but not until the race has been fought bitterly from start to fluish and all existing records lowfluish and all existing records low-ered. Judge Morrow should go well at 39 pounds, and he will be close up at the end. Contribution ought to win the Camden Stakes, and Vazabond should be no worse than second. Kempland and Demuth should do for the Trenton Stakes. Bella E. may win the opening race, with Defaulter second, Gray Dawn and the Lady Jane colt may do to play in the fifth, and Glosming may land the sixth, with Siuggard close up. Chosapeake and King's Own may do in the last. with Stuggard close up. Ch King's Own may do in the last, First Bace-Free handicap, sweepstakes of \$30 each with \$1,000 added; one mile.

Second Race Camden Stakes for two-year-olds, with \$1,500 added: three quarters of a mile. 118 Castalla 11 Wiregrass colt. 115 Two Lips. 115 Florimor 112 Houghrum. 112 Guildean tilly. Vagabond . Third Bace-Trenton Stakes for three-year-olds with \$1 0.00 added, seiling allowances, one mile and a fur-119 Monroe 115 Lady Jame colt. 110 Maxim colt Fourth race—Freehold Stakes for three-year-olds and spward, with \$1,500 added; one mile and a haif. Tenny Firenzi122 Judge Morrow...... 99

Gray Dawn..... Lady Agnes... Lady Jane colt... Guy Gray Sixth Bare-Sweepstakes for three year-olds and up-ward, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a furlong. seventh Bace. Sweepstakes for maiden three-year ide and upward, with \$1,000 added; one mile. 111 Monroe... 111 Donley 100 Jenuis V. filly.

News from the Horse World. The stallion Ryse Duke, by Hambletonian has been sold to D. H. Swaim of Bellmore, Ind. for \$3,400.

for \$3,400.

The stallion Anteeo. 2:16%, by Electioneer, got into the stall of Empire, another stallion, on Aug. 2, and a terrific fight ensued. Both horses were badly injured. Axtell is said to be getting into great shape and is brushing at a record breaking pace. It is predicted that by the time he arrives at In-dependence he will be ready for a mile up to speed.

CRICKET.

Berkeley vs. Trenton. Yesterday at the Berkeley Oval, the Berkeley A. added another victory to their record by defeating the Trenton Club by 55 runs. For Trenton, J. Mart and A. Mountford showed the best form. For Berkeley, W. H.

Thompson played a good innings for 43. The score Thompson played a good innings for day
E. Mountford, C. Henry, b. Lambkin
A. Mountford, b. Rutier.
Bressier, bli wicket, b. Butier
J. Turford, c. Waters, b. Fitzery
C. H. Heastey, c. and b. Butier
H. Wain, b. Pitzery
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J. K. Lange's b. h. Burgier, A. by King Ban-FelicJ. K. Lange's b. h. Burgier, A. 120 (N. Lynch).

M. Daly's br g. Hipton, A. 120 (Foarse)
St. Valentine, Pocasition, and Jennie McFarland also
ran.

Time, 2034a.

Mutuals paid \$0. \$1.00, \$2.71.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500 of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
for all ages: six and a half furiongs.
Madison chaoles b. C. Lago, S. by Bend Or—Billet
Doug, 111 (Jones).

Inton Stable's b. F. Gracis M. R. 100 (Miller).

V. Rice's ch. c. Nafter, 3, 111 (Coleman).

Bau (Coleman).

Haces of the Northwestern Association. DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The final races of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association were held to-day on the Detroit River. The water was a little lumpy over the entire course, which was one mile and a half with a single turn. During the races the steam launch Dawn, Marin 116 Grims.

L ishi's cb. g. Arrona. 4. 118 (Miller).

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Marty B. Lady Mary Flackthorn Unadaga. Normad Vance Tony Fastor, Sakespases, Bustor, and Pat Daly also ran.

Mutuals paid \$20.00, \$10.50, \$2.00.

MOBA DEFEATS RANCOCAS.

A Poor Day for Favorites at the Springs-Four Out of Five Beaten.

Sakarroda. Aug. 6.—The large throng at the races to-day was mainly composed of the betting crowd. The weather was warm and the track was fast. Several bookmakers who began with the meeting have dropped out, but Pennsylvania Eallroad to Menmouth Park. the fastest on fresh water, ran three quarters of a mile in z minutes 2005, seconds with a flying start. A tre-

The fare to Boston and return via the Shore Limited route is to day reduced to \$5 on account of the G. R. national encampment. This is just one has the usual rate and this arrangement will continue in effect for several days — 40x.

GOOD SPORT AT BUFFALO.

DALLAS TURNS THE TABLE ON THE

Leopard Ross Captures the 2:30 Trot in Straight Heats-The California Four-year-old Margaret S. Beats a Good Field in the 2:20 Class. BUFFALO, Aug. 6-There is joy in the camp

of the Pittsburgh horsemen to-night, for their champion pacer, Dallas, has won back the aurels lost at Cleveland last Friday and turned the tables on the stout young mare Cricket, who defeated him after he had equalled the race record in harness. The time was not as fast as in the former

event, but taking the conditions into account the miles were remarkably rapid. For the track here was not at its best after the rain of yesterday, and there was a stiff breeze that stopped the flight of the horses considerably. C. J. Hamiin, President of the association, thinks it made a difference of two seconds, so that that second heat in 2:13% was quite as creditable as the miles paced by Adonis and Dallas last week. It was a more sensational heat, as regards the flaish, for Dallas and Cricket went under the wire like a double team, and the decision. which awarded first place to the mare, was a very close one. She got it, however, and the 2124 improves her Petroit record just one second. After that Dallas outfinished Cricket in the third heat, and was able to bent a comparatively fresh horse in the next two The new-comer, Jocko, was bred by C. J. Hamlin, and sold cheap as a coit. Then he was repurchased and made his debut on a mile track to-day by giving Dallas a het chase in the latter part of the contest. There were two other races, both for notitors, but neither of them proved at all exciting and they were over in straight heats. Loopard lose recovered her form after her defeat last. Thursday and the 2:30 class was a gift to her. Margaret S. was as easily mistress of the 2:20 class, chiefly because her field have not had the amount of work in a race that she has, two of them. Miss Alice and Globe, starting for the first time this year. The patronage for the opining day was not as large as last season, but the beiting ring did a good business. Wood Martin is starting Judge for the meeting. Peter C. Kellog, the well-known New York auctioneer, and Hamilton Busby being also in the stand.

These are the summaries of the races: 2330 class; purse \$2,050. very close one. She got it. however, and the

These are the summaries of the races: 2:30 class; puras \$2.000. Leopard Rose, by Kilibuck Tom (Branigan)... Prince Warwick (Hickok). Alleante (McDonald). Alleante (McDonaiu).
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Hylas Boy (Hmith).
Time-2:2114, 2:184, 2:20. Time 2 219 2 20 class, purse \$2,000.
Margaret 8, by Director (McDowell)...
Retty Jones (Weils
J. R. Shedd (Sowan)
Miss Allos (E. C. Walker)
Globe (Andrews)
Katherine 8, (Gronch)...
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Dallas by Almont Boy (Predmore)	2
Cricket McDowell	1
Jocko (Andrews)	7
Frank Dorich (users)	5
Onie 1: (Goldenith)	4
Grant's Abdellah (Stewart)	3
Charlie P. (Branigan)	6

Charife P. (Branigan) 6 6 r. Marendes (Browley) dis. Time—2:15%, 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, THE MIDDLE STATES REGATIA.

The Trial Heats Finished and Everythias Ready for the Real Racing To-day. Conditions were never more favorable for a

rowing regatta than they were on the Passaic River yesterday, when the trial heats of the Middle States Regatta Association were rowed. The morning races began at 9%, and were 1 % miles up the river with the tide. The first heat of the junior singles opened the programme. The men were: George Sheehan of the Metropolitans of New York, J. Haggerty of the Ravenswoods, Long Island: A. T. Davenport of the Atalantas of New York, and George P. Holden of the Palisades of Yonkers. Shee-

the Bavenswoods, Long Island: A. T. Davenport of the Atalantas of New York, and George P. Holden of the Palisades of Yonkers. Sheehan led, and was pulled down by Haggerty, who won in 10 minutes and 20 seconds, with Davenport second. The second trial heat was between T. McManus of the Metropolitans of New York, W. D. Bourne of the Atalantas of New York, W. D. Bourne of the Atalantas of New York, W. D. Bourne of the Institutes of New Arek, and R. H. Pelton of the Seawanhakas of Brooklyn.

It was a close race to the half, with McManus leading to the linish and Pelton second, crowded by Bourne and Coburn. Time, 9 minutes 47 seconds. The next trial heat was between G. H. Bird of the Tritons of Newark. Hartley Seaton of the Excelsiors of Paterson, and John Snowden of the Fairmounts of Philadelphia. Seaton fouled Snowden at the three-quarter-mile station and was disqualified. Bird and Snowden then went back to the starting point. This time Bird led from start to finish. No time was taken.

The fourth trial was between John Greenwood of the Excelsiors of Paterson, W. H. Benventhysen of the Nautiless of Brooklyn. G. Reid of the Palisades of Yonkers, and James F. Clark of the Friendships of New York. Greewood led at the quarter, with the others in a bunch. They strung out behind, and he went to the finish in 9 minutes 51% seconds, with Reid second and Benventhysen third.

The intermediate single sculls trials then began. The first was between John J. Schile of the Unions, William Cody of the Nonparells, and W. J. Mahoney of the Metropolitans. They went abreast to the half, when Cody drew shead, and won in 9 minutes 312-5 seconds.

Mahoney was second and safe for a place in the finish. The second trial was between James Cameron of the Alcyones of Elizabeth, John Hetrick of the Varunas, and E. Martin, Jr., of the Palisades. Martin won after a hard struggle in 9 minutes 32 seconds.

The pair-cared gig trials were not rowed because the Mystics drewlout of one race and the Farmounts out of the other.

A recess was then taken

the barge, which was comfortably filled with spectators.

In the first trial heat of the junior fours, the Institutes of Newart, Unions of New York, and Pioneers of Brooklyn, made a good start and kept well together to the half mile, where the Institutes, by superior steering, gained a lead which was held to the end. The Pioneers were weak in the bow, while the Unions nulled well, but steered abominably. The Institutes won in 9 minutes 43 seconds, with the Unions second.

The second trial was between the junior

weak in the bow, while the Unions builed well, but steered abominably. The institutes won in 9 minutes 43 seconds, with the Unions second.

The second trial was between the junior fours of the Eurekas of Newark and the Atalantas of New Jork. It was closely contested throughout, the Atalantas having a little the best of the lead and kept it to the end, though closely pushed by the Eurekas, who finished less than a length behind. Time, 9 minutes 20 agonds; Eurekas, 2 seconds later. In the inirid trials of this series the contestants were the Arthur Kulls of Elizabeth, Passalc of Newark, and Atlantic of Hoboken. For the first half mile the boats were nearly abreast and pulling their bardest. The Arthur Kulls laid a perfect course, and won in 8 minutes and 20% seconds. The Atlantics steered badly and came in a bud second.

The contestants in the first trial heat of the quarter-mile, single-scull race word E. Martin, Palisados, Yonkers; John J. Corbett, Iroquois, Chicago, and Charles Buiger, Mutual, Albany, It was quickly over, Corbett winning gracefully in 1 minute 55 seconds. The second heat was between George Freeth of the Varunas, Ed Carney of the Institutes, William Goodbody, Jr. of the Metropolitans, William Cody of the Nonmarchis, and James Cameron of the Aleyans. Carney went right to the front and won in 1 minutes and 8% seconds, with Freeth account and Cody third.

In the first heat of the junior eight trials were the crews of the Dauntless, Staten Island Athletic, and Crescents, The Bauntless crew went to the front at the start, but the Staten Islanders overhauled them before the half-mile telegraph station was massed, and the crescents indonged slong well astern. The race was a close one between the leading crews the Staten Islanders mentalning as light lead all the time and finishing six feet in advance of the Bauntless men in 7 minutes 59 seconds.

The second trial for junior eights was between the Fassales, New York Athletics, and Lurekas. The New York Club was 7 minutes 55% seconds, but it was evident

Daly Was the Briter Man. Joe Day of Boffale and Ed Kelly of Brooklyn met in he ring for the second time in a finish fight with skin gioves for \$250 a side, up the Hudson, early resterday gioves for \$270 a side, up the Hudson, early resterday morning. Ed Murry was thereforce and Harry Smith the timesceper. There were amout 100 apactators present the timesceper of the faverite in the betting, and the structually proved himself to be the besting, and its knocked Religious in the historical Religious and are was knocked haif way over the ropes and was about to recover limself, when a right-hand blow delivered on the law made him throw up the apongs.

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YACHT CREWS AT THE DARK "

Races for the Game Cock and Owl Colors-

The Naphtha Launch Bace, New Bedroup, Aug 6.-Every catboat, rowboat, and sloop slong the shere of this quaint old town was pressed into service to-day by the people here, who went out to see the boat races of the New York Yacht Club. Commodore Gerry Invited all the Captains and the ladies in the fleet to lunch with him on board the Electra, and, of course, they remained to see the races, which were promptly started by Fleet Captain Peabody at 35 P. M. In the first race, of four-oared gigs, for the

Game Cock colors and a prize of \$5 for each

man, boats from the schooners Columbia and man, boats from the schooner's Columbia and Merlin and the steamer Caterine entered. The owner's offered \$50 to the coxawain of the winning boat and \$25 ts each of the crew. The Columbia's crew won the colors and money. The second race was for enters guilling two sweeps each, and the prizes were the Owl colors and \$5 for each man. Boats from the schooners Ambassadress and to dumbia entered, and the crew of the former yacht won the prizes.

schooners Ambassadress and tolumbia entered and the crew of the former yacht wontered and the crew of the former yacht wontered and the course for the gigs and cutters was a mile, with a turn. There was no diracy race. The narchta launch race which followed created the most excitement. The entries were from the steam rachts Electra (two boats), the Palmer, Wanderer, Larline, and the schooner Yampa. The course was 3% miles down the harbor from the Electra and return. Fleet Captain Pala-dy's handicap system worked to a charm. The beats were handicapped according to their rower, the 22-horse power toats being started 15 minutes 9 seconds ahead of those naving 8-horse power.

Dower.

The Electra's five-horse power launch won, with Capt. Wyks at the helm and Engineer North at the throttle. Her time was 25 minutes 53 seconds. The nanhtha obtained here was poor or she would have made better time. The Yampa's two-horse power launch was second.

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The yachtsmen are being entertained at a reception given by the New Bedford Yacht Club to-night, and fireworks are being set off all over the harbor. The yachts will leave for Newport in the morning, and the race for schooners and sloops will be sailed on Friday. Hank Haff will sail the Titania on her race for the \$200 prize against the Katrina and Gracie.

CHESS.

The Blackburne-Lec Match-The Coming International Tournament.

Loznoz, Aug. 6 -The chess match between Messra, Blackburne and Lee, which began at Bradford, was resumed to day in this city at Simpson's Divan, on the Strand, in the room where Morphy achieved his great success when first visiting Europe. There was a large attendance when Lee opened the tenth game, again selecting the so-called Zukertort opening. Binckburne, who is playing now as well as ever he did, managed to

selecting the so-called Zukertort opening. Blackburne, who is playing now as well as ever he did, managed to get by far the best game in the opening and subsequently he increased this advantage by very fine play. When the middle of the game was reached the giant proceeded with another brilliant combination, and Lee had to resign after twenty-nine moves were recorded. The score at present he Blackburne, 4. Lee, 17. The international choses tournament, to be held at Manchester during the tast of August, promises to be an interesting affair. America will be represented by Capt Mackennie, Mason, and Showalter. Germany will send von Bardeleten, Shailopp, Misses, Lasker, and Harmonist. Russia's champions. Technoris and Alapin, are also expected. Welsa, softwarz, Englisch, and Bauer will represent the Vienna school: Taubanhaus, and probably Gooth. Will first for the honoral French in the tournament. The following English masters will also attend: Mlackburne, Lee, Bird, Gunsberg, Mueller, Mortimer, Guest, Gattle, and Gossip. Burn and the Rev. Mr. Uwen have entered from Liverpool. Miniati and Wilson will appear for Manchester. Thorold and other well-known amateurs are also expected to take part. The prizes will be: First 1941; second, 1591; third, 1501; oroth, 2401; fifth, 1501; sixth, 2531 and a special prize of £10 for the best rame played during the tournament. The following are the principal rules under which they come have come as one-half to each competitor; the eurrance fee to be £21: a deposit of 15 will be also required, which will be returned to the contextants after they have played through the tournament.

The second annual clambake and athletic games of the Louis Kaufmann Association were held at Don-nelly's Boulevard Hotel and grove at College Point yes the association gathered at the club rooms, 447 Sixth wenue, as early as 5 o'clock, and after an enthusiastic avenue, as early ash o'cleck, and after an enthumsello march around the heighborhood embarked on the steamer John E. Moore, at the foot of West Twenty-sixth street. There were so many heavy weights in the procession that or mary search are led to believe that it was the two time to the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the contr

that it was the Far Men's Glubouring.

The sair to Acliers Point was a long one, but the jellity that reigned made it appear wonderfully short to the merry makers. Their destination reached, the members began to amise themselves with kicking the football and divers other outdoor amisements until breakfast was announced. The long sail had given every one a good appetite and the meak was much reliabled. Breakfastover, the regular series of athletic games for which prizes were offered were becum.

The first event declined was the 100 yards dash. It was won by Atras haufmann in 12 accords J. Korszadorfer was second and J. Hopkins third. The 100 yards run was least on the programme. J. Korszadorfer wolf it in 23 ecconds. H. Nest came the 100 yards run ter the far men. Only those who weighed over 200 points were allowed to enter. Bennis Grady, who tips the beam at 212 mounds won in 18 seconds. A. Woods, 218 points, was second, and Charles Aimo, the marshal, a 285 pointser, came in third. The halfmirerian was won by Michael Byrnes in 35, minutes. Jaines McCabe was second, in the latter event the contestants started out at a Killing pace, and there were but a few that were able to finish. The tag of war was one of the most exciting events of the day. It was a match pull between four mumbers of the day. It was a match pull between four mumbers of the Marfinian Association and an equal number of men from the Nineteenth practical points was a Match pull between four members of the Kaufmann Association and an equal number of men from the Nineteenth practical points. The teams were made up as follows: Ninetecnth Precinct-E. Brett (captain), Mike Breslin, J. Nugent and T. Sullvan Eartmann Association—Tom Haves (captain), Joe Mur-phy, Monsieur amil Regnault a French wrestler, and J. Collins.

phy. Monsieur simil Regnault a French wreatler, and J. Colling the Kaufmanne had the assistance of Although the Kaufmanne had the assistance of the stall art wreatler the 'copiers' beat them by a foot and a half at the expiration of the two minutes limit. I we contestant started in the balf mile awim. One of them took a cramp at half the distance, but he was promotly resuled. Henianin B. Dall was the winner, with D. trady second, and U. Woodbridge third.

After the games dinner was had, and the barty returned home at 10 stock last night, when another parada book place. President Fatrick Byrne; Vice-Freeddent Joseph Doyle, Treaturer Henry Newtisch; barrefary, Benj. R. Dall, and bergeant-at Arms, James G. Hopkins.

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Resuler monthly shoot, club handleap, modified Buritingham rules, seven brids each man. L. Davenport in yards. The wholes is yards of a Boottak, 23 yards, 5 f. Fernander, 2 yards, 6 f. Boottak, 23 yards, 6 f. Voophers, 2 yards, 4 ltr schwafts in yards, 11 tirans in yards, 2 ltr schwafts in yards, 11 tirans in yards, 2 ltr schwafts in yards, 11 tirans in yards, 2 ltr schwafts in yards, 2 ltr schwafts, 2 ltr will yards, 2 ltr schwafts, 2 ltr schwafts, 2 ltr will yards, 2 ltr schwafts, 2 ltr schwafts, 2 ltr will yards, 2 ltr markamen a those of the Newark Gun Club are the

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